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POOR DECISION

Brighton Judges Give Vanilla Filly the First Race.

Los Webster Plainly Won by a Neck.

Jockey Kelly's Leg Broken in Three Places.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]
T BRIGHTON BRACH RACE TRACK, Aug. 18.—Taking sporting life was strongly illustrated at the Beach to-day. No greater robbery was ever perperated at a race track than the award of the first race-

five-eighths of a mile scramble for two-year-oldsto the Vanilla filly. Los Webster fairly won the race by a neck, as a dozen reporters, who are in a position to judge

dosen reporters, who are in a position to judge within six inches of as closely as the officials, will testify. A turretening gathering at once surrounded the judges' stand, thinking last Friday's stupid biunders in hanging out the winner had been repeated.

Things looked squally for a moment; the officials were hissed and hooted, and but for the strong force of police and detectives present the judges' stand and the crook-cyed occupants might have been overturned.

After the third race Geo. Angus and Pilot collided. Keily, Pilot's jockey, was thrown off and his left leg broken in three places.

FIRST RACE.

FIRST BACK Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; five-eighths of Los Webster, 105. (Hol Granshot, 115 (Ke Little Tom, 108 (Schloss Nattot, 103 (Hin Little Tom, 108 (Schlossen) (Schlossen) (Nattot, 102. (Hines) 0

Fornstarch, 107. (G. Lynch) 0

Estontown, 112. (M. J. Lynch) 0

Jack Harkaway, 105. (Morton) 0

Futurity, 105. (Hyslop) 0

Arizons, 102. (Byract) 0

Fools—Vanilla filly, \$40; Estontown, \$90; Gunshot, \$15; field, \$15.

The Race.—They were long in getting off.
When the flag foll Gunshot, Los Webster and Estontown were leaders. Gunshot ran down the backstretch in the lead of Los Webster and the Vanilla filly.

backstretch in the lead of Los Webster and the Vanila filty.

The Vanila filty got by on the turn and was first into the homestretch, a head before Gunshot, who was itselfing Los Webster by two lengths.

Los Webster came up with the filly on the straight, and passed her in the last strides, winning the race beyond the shadow of a doubt by a neck, the Vanilla filly two lengths before Gunshot. The greatest indignation prevailed when the judges hung out the Vanilla filly a winner.

The time was 1.06k.

Five-dollar muruels paid \$11.85; place, \$8.80; Los Webster paid \$12.85. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$4.80; place, \$8.45; Los Webster paid \$2.85.

Purse \$950: seven-eighths of a mile. Tyrone, 118. Songter, 111. Pendennis, 1 Marion, 111 (Meshan)
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Lillian K., 113 (Meshan)
Haitstone, 112 (Meshan)
Haitstone, 112 (Meshan)
Heiste, 108 (Meshan)
Walter T., 111 (Sims)
Pools—Tyrone, \$10; Songster, \$12; Savage, \$14;
field, \$20.
The Race. —Savage, Icicle and Songster were
away in the lead. Marion ran up and got in front
turning into the backstretch, Savage a half length
before songster, Pendeanis and Tyrone. At the
stable turn Songster got in front, Pendennis and
Tyrone next.

Tyrobe led coming into the

Tyrone next.

Tyrone led coming into the homestretch before
Songater and Savage. Tyrone won handly by
tiree lengths, Songater second, four lengths before
Pendenus. Time—1, 384.

Five-dollar mutuels paid \$20; place, \$13, 70; Songster paid \$22, 90.

Two-dollar mutuels paid \$6, 80; place, \$5, 35;
Songster paid \$8, 90. THIRD BACK.

THERD RACE.

Purse \$350; seven-eighths or a mile; selling allowances.

Poet, 108. (Hollis) 1

Pilot, 107 (Kelly 9

Harwood, 109 (Mechan) 3

Souvenir, 107 (Hines) 0

George Angus, 102 (Sims) 0

Posa-set, 107 (M. J. Lynch) 0

Monte Cristo, 101 (Sintot) 0

Change, 107 (Whyburn) 0

Julia Miller, 102 (Cramer) 0

Poolsa-Pilot, \$35; Harwood, \$50; Change, \$25; Onange, 107 (Whyburn) O Julia Miller, 102 (Oramer) O Pools—Pilot, \$35; Harwood, \$30; Change, \$35; field, \$30.

The Race.—After another long delay at the post the field was sent away. Pool, Pilot, Moorie Cristo and Souvenir in the lead. Poet rac right away from the field and opened a gap of three lengths, which he more than held to the close, winning under a pull by el, ht lengths, Pilot second, a ball length before Harwood: Change, Monte Cristo and Souvenir next. Time—L 54%.

Five dollar mutners paid \$33.55; place \$16.55; Pilot paid \$10.65. Two dollar mutnels paid \$14.59; place \$6.35; Pilot paid \$4.50

POURTH RACE. Purse \$250; mile and one-eighth; selling allow ances.
J. J. Healv, 98 (H. Lewis)
Frolic, 102 (Sims)
Late Arnold, 106 (Hinas)
Lemon, 57 (M. Lynch)
Vongilogheny, 93 (Reagen)
Prola—Lemon, 250; Youghlogheny, \$55; Froli

Fools Lemon, \$50; Youghloghen, \$55; Prolic, \$25; field, \$28.
The Hace.—Lemon, J. J. Healy and Frolic were first off. The Hace.—Lemon, J. J. Healy and Frolic were first off. Lemon made the pace to the middle of the backstreton, where Frolic got in front and J. Healy came up on Lemon. J. J. Healy made his run on the turn to the head of the homestretch, into which he led Frolic, who was in front of Lemon and Lute Arnold.

J. J. Healy won by a half length, Frolic second, a length before Lute Arnold, who got third place, though it belonged to Lemon. Time—2.03.

Five-dollar mutuels paid \$40.65; place, \$30.85; Frolic paid \$17.50; place, \$7.69; Frolic paid \$7.75. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$17.50; place, \$7.69; Frolic paid \$7.

o; Frolio paid \$7. Rockaway Handicap, purse \$550; three-quarter e/a mile.
Calera, 10s
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Stripling, 104
Duhme, 104
Young Duke, 180
Bordelaise, 118
Weasel, 114
Heliax, 104
Drimstick, 106
Crusader, 104
Zedlae, 90. (Sima) (Reagan) (Lamuley) \$25; Calen

7, es.

Onls - Young Duke, \$50; Duhme, \$25; Uniera,
Zodiac, \$15; Giory, \$15; field, \$40.

Zodiac, Catera, Young Duke and Duhme led
the FOARWA The Race.—Calera, Young Duke and Dunne, Calera in the go-away.

Strip ing came on the turn and led Dunne, Calera and Young Duke into the homestretch. Calera won by half a length from Stripping, a half length before Duhme. Fime—1.194.

Fire-doilar mutuels past 128.75; place, \$14.50; Stripling paid \$20. Two-dollar inutuels paid \$3.00. Fire-doilar matuels past \$2.75.

The sixth race was won by Ten Booker, Raymond second and Brian Born third. Time—1.545.

SARATOGA RACES. LET'S HONOR THEM.

Minnie Palmer Defeats Tessa K in the First Race.

Oarsman, Wynwood, Amos and Letritia Also Win.

SARATOGA, Aug. 12.—The track resembles magmire after the heavy rain of yesterday. The porses ran in mud up to their fetlocks, and, as a natural consequence, the attendance was very

purse races were on the programme, the largest of which, \$400, was wen by Carsman, who beat Little Minnie. The betting was the same on

Purse \$800, of which \$50 to the second, for twoyear-olds; penalties and allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

Minnie Palmer, 107 (Williams) 1
Tesas K., 107 (Barnes) 2
Jubal, 110 (Wincaeli) 3
La-iy Hemphill, 107 (Stoval) 0
Tenman. 105 (Griffith) 0
Cora L., 102 (Griffith) 0
Hetting—Minnie Palmer, 5 to 1; Tesas K., 8 to 6; Jubal, 3 to 1; Lady Remphill, 6 to 1; Penman, 15 to 1; Oora L., 25 to 1. Pools—Tesas K., 319; Jubal, 85; field, 255.

The Hace—Jubal took the lead at the stam Minnie Palmer and Tesas K. raced neck and neck for awhile, then the former drew away and won by two lengths, Tesas K. second, Jubal, third. Time—1, 204. Mutuals paid, 318. ters of a mile.

SHOOND BACK.

THIRD BACE. Parse \$300, of which \$30 to the second, for all ages; nen-winning and maiden allowances; one mile.

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Purse \$500, of which \$50 to the second, for all ages, non-winners since July \$0; welter weights; non-winning and maiden allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

Won by Amos, Perkins second and James A. II. third. Time—1.81%.

Hetting—Amos, 6 to 1; Perkins, 2 to 1; James A. II., 4 to 1.

PIPIN BACK Farse \$550, of which \$50 to the second, for horses beaten at Saratoga and not having won a race since July 30; selling allowances; mile and a sixteenth.

Won by Letretia, Redstone second, and Bronzomarte third. Time—1, 565.

Betting. Letretia, 4 to 1; Redstone, 4 to 1; Bronzomarte, 3 to 1.

Saratoga Entries for To-Morrow. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I SARATOGA RACE TRACE, Aug. 13.—The entries for the races to-morrow, Aug. 14, are as follows:

Montrose 179 Argo 100
Egyal Arob 100 Elyton 9
Fourth Mace. Furse Seco, selling allowances; threequarters of a mile.

Youkers Entries for To-Merrow YONGERS, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The following the entries at Yonkers for Tuesday, Aug. 14.

118 Gien Almond... Third Race. Three years and upwerd; seven

Great Little Mes,
small stature and insignificant appearance. The
reader will readily receil many instances, Very
small are Dr. Piency's Pienastry Puesatrive PreLeve, but they are far more effective than the
huge, old-fashioned pills which are so difficult to
awaltow and so harsh in their action. The "Pienlave" are gentle and never cause constipation.
For liver, stomack and bowel derangements they
have no equal.

A Light Attendance and a Heavy Give the Giants a Fine Set of New Bats

> To Pound Out a Few More Glorious Victories.

> They've Earned a Testimonial From Their Admirers.

THE EVENING WORLD herewith proposes that, in recognition of the remarkable work on the diamond. on the part of the New York Giants, they be forthwith presented with a set of the finest ball bats procurable, artistically iniaid and suitatably ineribed and accompanied by a set of elegant bat

Such a testimonial, coming at this season from the multitude of the admirers of the New York Club, would be especially timely and appropriate. The pennant itself is in clear sight of our magnifi cent team, but, waether it is finally won or not, the wonderful work that has distinguished the Giants' career during the past month has in itself earned some public recognition. Sarely, if ever, in the history of the nations

earned some public recognition.

Rarely, if ever, in the history of the national game has such a series of victories been won as has from day to day been enronicled in these columns to the credit of Mannger Mutrie's men.

Prior to Saturday, which was an off day, the 'kias' being the battery, ten consecutive trumphs were won. A few of these victories, to be sure, would be credited by capitous critics to luck rather than hard work. But the proportion is small. It is plack, not luck, that has brought the Giants to the front.

It was downright hard work that enabled the team to overtake Chicago with its former lead and assume second place.

It was "playing ball" in the most scientific fashion known to the modern diamond, and with an enthusiasm and exprit de corps rarely witnessed that 'rought them to first place and has kept them there with an increasing lead.

This week Anson's men and the Wolverines will endeavor to regain part of their lost prestige, and narrow, if possible, the wids breach that the Giants have opened. It is very probable that the New Yorks will win at least four out of the six games. So it is extremely timely that the multitude of the Giants' admirers shall testify their admiration and cheer the boys on to further victories.

Therefore The Eventum Work of the willow shall be presented by the public with a set of bats that, in their magteriy grip, shall pound out still more base hits and ruts to the glory of the team and the simultaneous honor of New York.

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The Eventum of the prediction of the claim and the sentiments of the great and growing baseball public. Therefore it opens the testimonial to all admirers of the predictions than a few big ones. No subscription should be over a dollar, and quarters and dimes and nickels will all servel to express the admiring sentiment

interview between him and the big pugilist is printed in the latest edition of the London Sporting Life, from which the following is taken:

Punctually at 1 o'clock last Saturday Mr. Fox walked into the Sporting Life office, and three minutes later the gallant Jake, accompanied by Charlie Mitchell and Pony Moore, entered. Mr. Fox shook Surain warmly by the hand. The champlon, who was fashionably attired in a dark gray suit and a first-class 'beaver," looked a picture of strength and robust manhood.

Mr. Fox—Well, Jake, you've had a good time? Kurain—Capital, Mr. Fox.

Mr. Fox—Been on tour in Ireland, I hear? Kirain—Yes, I've been with Tony Sage and party.

Mr. Fox—Had a fine reception in Ireland, I sup-

Mr. Fox—Had a fine reception in Ireland, I suppose?

Kilrain—Oh, yes. Why, at Athlone the whole city turned out, and they wanted to hire the public hall to give me a reception. At Middleton and Kilderry I was presented with bouquets, and at Cork the Mayor, Mr. Francis McCarthy, gave me a special invitation to his mansion. I went to Harney, too.

Mitchell—Kiss the stone, Jake?

Kilrain—Not me; I'm a vit too heavy.

Mr. Fox—They'l all want to challenge you when you return to America.

Atirain—Wait till I arrive. You'll see how much their challenges will amount to.

Mr. Fox—But what will you do if they challenge?

Kilrain—Do? Why, fight them, What do you think? Do you think I am going to give up the belt without a fight? And I shan't lose essily.

Mr. Fox—You hear that Couley, the Ithaca Giant, wants to fight Smith. There's his portrait (ahowing Potter Gazette).

Kilrain—Hie looks a bit dangerous; but if he meets Jem Smith, Smith will beat him. Couley's never met a good man yet.

Mr. Fox—Well, you couldn't beat Jem? meets Jem Smith, Smith will beat him. Conley's never met a good man yet.

Mr. Fox.—Well, you couldn't beat Jem?

Kiirala—I say nothing about that. Jem Smith's a game 'un, I can tell you. He's a masty belly punch, but he didn't get it on me. I tell you when I gave him tant punch in the ear, and saw him go up in the air and down, I said to myself, 'Hello, I'm the blooming champion!"

Mr. Fox.—But you threw him many times.

Kilrain—Yes, but the ground, what with the long grams and the rains, was like a feather bed. He threw me once or twice, but I conlunt feel it a bit.

He threw me cace of twos, but I defined hit.

Mr. Fox—Weil, you're the champion of America.
Let them challenge you. I'm your backer, remember.

Kiirain—Ait right. You back me till I lose; you wait till you see me licked.

Mr. Fox—Weil, Jake, if you maintain the title in America. Pil build you a new houss—not exceeding £1,600.

Riirain—You may as well lay in the foundations at once; il's as good as done. at once: it's as good as done.

Mr. Fox—And you've made a little money, Jake ?
Kirain—A little; but to tell you the truth, I
think more of getting back to my wife than all the
money. I've been away ten months, you see.

Mr. Atkinson—They won't know you when you
go back.

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Kilrain—I don't think they will. By the way, I vinted Belifast during my Irish tour.

Mr. Fox—That's my native town.

Kilrain—Yes, you are very well known there, and every one speaks highly of you. I subscribed to a memento they were getting up for Dan Donnelly, the Irish champiou, and a gentieman told me be had the right arm of the famous '' Bailing Dan '' preserved in alcohol.

The meeting then terminated, and the champion of the world and his backer drove off in a hansom to Morley's Hotel.

John L. Was Unable to Leave His Room? ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BRIGHTON, Mass, Aug. 18.—John L. Suilivas did not show up at the District Court this morning, being unable to leave his room. The Court ordered him to be defaulted.

NOW THEN, "HOLD THE FORT."

That's a Savage Onslaught of Baby Anson's Wild West To-Day-Don't Let Them Do It Again.



CRASH AT PLATBUSH STATION.

Persons Frightened and Kuccked Down, but No One Serionely Injured. The 3.35 train on the Long Island Railroad rom Manhattan Beach, on the latter branch. entered an open switch at the Flatbush ave. nue depot this afternoon, and crashing into a rapid transit engine on the side track, drove it through the twenty-four inch walls among the frightened passengers. Many persons were knocked down and bruised, but ione seriously injured.

ABOUT THE KILLED RACERS.

Storme's Bad Luck This Year-Gobhard's

The horses killed in the accident on the Eric Railroad this morning were mainly the property of Fred. Geohard, Mrs. Langury and Matt Storms. The value of the horses is estimated at \$100,000. Among the lost were Eole, Eolist, Mineola and the two-year-old filly Scandinavian, owned by of Mrs. Langtry's black tandem horses. The only one saved was St. Saylour and a two-year-old filly. Matt Shorms, owner of Scandinavian, was in the car with his horses, and will probably die of

The amount required will not be very large, and it would be better to have many small subscriptions than a few big ones. No subscriptions should be over a dollar, and quarters and dimes and nickels will all serveg to express the admiring sentiments of the old and young friends of the clab.

Baseball bats in themselves are not expensive, but there is no limit to what may be expended upon them in the way of inicid crammentations. And, of course, the Giants should have the best article that can be turned out. The individual preferences of each of the fifteen players will be consulted in the purchase of bats, and every care will be taken to present them something that will combine usefulness and artistic elegance as they were never combined before in a caneball sidek. The baseball cases will also afford an opportunity for appropriate ornamentation.

It is proposed that the inscription shall reed somewhat as follows: "To make the same and a same and the same

WARREN WANTS TO FIGHT WEIR,

Daluth Men Who Will Back the Western Man Under London Rules. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Boston, Aug. 12.—Tommy Warren, of Indian-apolis, who was at one time champion featherweight of America, is still confident that he can whip any man of his class in the country. Murnane and Hayes, prominent sportingmen o Murnane and Hayes, prominent sportingmen of Duluth, evidently think the same as Warren, for they have issued a bold challenge.

This morning Capt Cooke, of the Police News, received a letter from the Duluth gentlemes, in which they siete that they are willing to back Warren for \$5,500 against any 116 to 11s pound man in America for a finish fight according to the London prize-ting rules. They prefer its Wefr, the "Spider," and will post \$500 with the Police News as a first deposit. Warren has never fought under the London rules, and the sporting men of this city are surprised to hear of him wanting to night now under those rules.

AROUND THE DIAMOND.

Well, that Pittsburg team was bound to wis The case of Widner, of Washington, comes up o-day in the Court of Equity at Washington. Brooklyn has braced. Western air seems to agree with her now that she is fully acclimated. Chicago has been having a splendid time guying naon. Well, we'll try not to spell the fun for the Anson. Well, we'll try not to spoil the fun for the next three games.

There was a prettier crowd of girls attended Saturday's game than has been seen at the Polo Grounds this season.

Keefe has won twenty-six games and tied two out of a possible thirty-four. A splendid record and Tim anomid be proud of it.

New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Bos-ton improved their percentages during the last week. The other four clubs didn't, O'Rourke the other day formed the crisis to an pratorical burst of eloquence with the words, "Why, hang it all, they can't beat us!"

Standing of the Clubs This Morning. LEAGUE. ARROGIATION.

OTHER GAMES. National League. AT PHILADELPHIA.

Burdick and Buckley; Buffish and Umpire—Mr. Fowers. AT WASHINGTON.

AT BOSTON. Souton vs. Detroit game postponed to-day on account of wet grounds.

American Association Batteries—Cuamingham and Cauts; Weyling and Batteries—Cuamingham and Cauts; Weyling and Keenan. Umpires—Fulmer and Mallane.

Kansas City......... 9 4 1 0 1 0 AT ST. LOUIS.

Central League. AT ELMIRA.

AT SCRAWTON.

AT WILKESBARRE

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AT HAMILTON-APTERNOON GAME. AT BUFFALO. Buffalo...... 2 0 0 0 8 0 0 0 2 7
Troy...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 5
Batteries—Bartson and Welch; Keefe and
Wright Umpire—Mr. Young. AT TORONTO-AFTERNOON GAME.

AT TORONTO-MORNING GAME.

Chicago Races.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13. -The results of the races to-Chicago, Aug. 1s.—Instruction of the Faces to-day are as follows:
First Hace.—Morna first, Charles Beed second, Lady Rese third. Time—1.16½.
Second Race.—Donovan first, Jimmie B, second, Mabel third. Time—1.15½.
Taird Race—Dancing Kid first, Hopedale second and Hattoo third. Time—1.25%.
Fourth Race.—Winslow first, aunawan second and Fred B, third. Time—1.47.

Monmonth Estrice for To-Morrow. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] MONMOUTH PARE, Aug. 12.—Here are the entries of the races Tuesday, Aug. 14.
First Rose.—Handicap supepstakes; one mile and s

Kaloolab. 108 Bennis Bennis Brock Br 20 Rassilla d'Or.

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Ethway Handscap; one mile.

12 Marcon.

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10 Valiant.

The West End Liotery.

One mile and a half.

13 Ball d'Or.

108 Prose. Chennound, 104
Umpite The fith is an extra race—Winfield,
The fith is an extra race—Winfield,
Tellity, Strideaway doubtful.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] MONHOUTH PARK, Aug. 13. -Here are the entries or the steepiechase over the short course. Tues-

64: Charlemane 600 Schoolmanter 501 Leroy 515 A Wille Falmer 186 Alex Tackes 515 Leroy 52 Alex The Union 615 Alex The Union 615 Alex The Union 615 A Tacket 615 A

IT WAS A TIE.

New York and Chicago Play a Great

Scenes of Great Excitement of the Polo Grounds.

One of the Most Remarkable Games Ever Played in This City.

New York, 13th In. . . 5 Chicago 5

POLO GROUNDS, Aug. 13.—A wind no less strong than that which blows steadily across their native heath greated the Chicagos as they came quietly upon the Polo Grounds this afternoon and prepared themselves, in part, by preliminary practice to do desperate contest with the worshipped Glants.

The visitors came upon the grounds omitting their pausi line of march, clad in white jersey outte, edged in black. Anson is not in the best of humor owing to recent and oft-repeated defeats, but the old war-

orse still eagerly sniffs at battle and says he is going to do or die right here and at the present time. Neither Manager Mutrie nor Capt. Ewing say quite that, but each intimates rather strongly that

quite that, but each intimates rather strongly that the Windy City lade will be obliged to look elsewhere for vengeance and victories.

There was a very large srowd present as early as a o'clock, and people were still steadily pouring in at the several it rustiles when the home favorites, retreahed by a Sunday's rest and dressed in those sombre Nacily costumes which formed a striking contrast to the while robes of Chicago, wandered negligently out upon the field.

Lapt. Ewing and Welch had both returned and were to form the battery to-day.

Welch has never been hit hard by the Windy City team, and the little numberless grand stand girls who sing his praises, yet another chance to smile.

King Kelly has departed, but Mr. Lynch, always a favorite, umpired the game, Kelly is regretted and Lynch is welcomed.

Duffy, who is new to New York, but who has achieved a great reputation as a despoiler of base hits was in Chicago's right field.

Haldwin and Daly were the visitors' battery. Attendance 10,000.

The batting order:

KRW YORK. CHICAGO. Hyan, e. f. Van Heltren, l. f. Duffy, r. f. Ansoe, lat b. Pfeffer, 3d b. Williamson, s. s. Hickardson, 3d b Tiernan, r. L. Cennor, lat b. O'Rourks, t. f. Rwing, c. Whitner, 8d b. Slattery, c. f. Weich, p.

Signtery, c. I.
Weich, B.
Umpira—Mr. Lynch.
The visitors took the field.
First laning—For New York, Ward knocked an easy grounder and was disposed of by Williamson and Anson. Etchardson hit a long fly to Duffy. Thernan batted breezes.
For Chosago, Weich started in a trifle wild, and Mr. Lynch, situred in a gray soit, from mask, rubber suit and fog-horn voice, sent Ryan to first one called balls. He stole second, went to third on Van Haltren's single to right, and scored on Ewing's low throw to Hichardson to calce Van Haltren.
Duffy knocked up a fly, which Statery caught.
The crowd cheered long and locally as Anson came to bat. He hit a grounder to Welch, who stopped is well, and, sided by Whitner and Ward, succeeded in running out van Haltren, who saught to reach taird. Fleder added some agosy by pounding a single to right, which sent Anson cross the plate. Williamson knocked a fly to Thernas. Two runs.
Second Inning—For New York, Connor tipped a foul against Lynch's mask and then relived on

plate. Williamson knocked a ny to Thernal. Two
russ.

Biscond Inning—For New York, Connor tipped a
foul against Lynch's mask and then retired on
strikes. O'Hourke retired on a slow hit grounder,
which hurns fielded to first. Ewing, after two
strikes had been called, weited patiently and
received his base on bails and then stole second.
Neither availed supthing, for Whitney went out on
a hard hit sly to Van Haltren in left.
For Chicago, Weich made a creity sasis from
Burns's grounder. Daly's best was three strikes
and as out, from kwing to Connor. Then Haldwin was attuck out, too, and Mickey was cheered
as he seated himself on the bench.
Third inning—For New York, Slattery struck
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Third inning—For New York, Statesy street, out and Weich was retired in the same manner. Ward hit the ball but the hit proved an easy fly for Hyan.

Yor Chicago, Ryan hit the ball savagily along the third base line, but Whitney, by a brilliant atop and throw, refired the runner at first. Richardson captured Van Haltren's fly, and then Whitney created a turmoil of applatuse by a magnificent stop and accurate throw of Duffy's grounder.

Fourth Inning—For New York, Richardson struck out and then kicked himself. Tiernan reached first through five bad ones and immediately stole second. A wild pitch sent him to taird. Every one yelled for a home run as Connor came to bat, but Baidwin gave him a base on bells instead, and Roger showed his appreciation by stealing second. O'Rourse's high sacrifice fly out to Hyan allowed Tiernan to score and placed Connor on third. Ewing hit a grounder, which Pfeffer selded to Anson, and the side was out for one run. For Chicago, Anson led off with a stinging single between third andshort and reached second, whan Welch made a very wild throw from Pfeffer's grounder. Richardson then let Williamson's grounder. Richardson then let Williamson's grounder. Burnar's accrince from Ward to Connor sent Pfeffer going to third.

Burnar's accrince from Ward to Connor sent Pfeffer home. Daly hit a slow bounder which Connor fumbled, and Williamson secred. Baldwin struck out. Ryan hit a sharp bounder to Welch, who fumble, and Daly reached second. Van Haitren fouled out to Connor. Three runs.

Fifth Inning—For New York, Waitney went out, from Burns to Anson. Slattery banged a beauty to centre for one base, but Welch knocked a grounder to Pfeffer, who tounded Slattery and completed the double by tarowing Mickey out at first.

For Chicago, Duffy was out on a close decision from Ward to Connor. Asson made another single hit to left and took second on a passed ball. Pfeffer knocked a Hittle one to Welch, who threw took second.

Then Mr. Pfeffer tried to do something funny.

Profer knocked a little one to walca, who three to Whitney, and the latter and Ward ran down Anson between second and third, while Prefer treed to do something funny. He played far off from second, as if seeking a throw down from Ewing. Buck was obliging, and slapped the ball to Ward, who threw to Whitney in time to prevent Mr. Prefer's their of third. Sixth Inning—For New York, Ward bunted a little one to Baldwin and died at first. Richardson reached first on balls, but was thrown out in attempting to steal second. Thernan strack out, and the Gianis' calendar gave birth to another goose egg.

For Chicago, Ward made a pretty catch of Williamson's pdp fly and then assisted Burna's retirement at first. Day struckoul.

Seventa fining—For New York Conna was struck out. 'Ofkorke reached first on balls. Ewing timed a liner out in right, but Duffy made a good catch and two were out. O'Rourke was the third out, he tried to steal second.

Haldwin started, Chicago's Baff with a clean baser to centre. Hyan knocked up a high fly just back of second and Statery caught on. A passed ball gave Bailwin second. Van Haliren struck out and Duffy retired, from Waltany to Connor.

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Welch was hit by a pitched ball and slowly walked to first, escorted by five of the Chicago teem, all busily engages in Batting Mickey's back. Ward benned what seemed abase hit, but Baldwin made a very quick throw. Lynch said out and every one hissed and kieked and hooted for fully hree minutes.



For Chicago, Anson mage his third safe his of the game—a single to centre.

Pfeffer followed with one in the same place.
Williamson hit to Richardson, who, aided by Ward and Connor, made a double which retired Pfeffer and Williamson. Burus field to O'Rourke.

Niath Inalog—For New York Richardson hit saiety. Tiernan field out to van Haliren. Donnor hit safe to right and Richardson took second, Ryan's muff of O'Rourke's fly filled the bases. Ewing hit safely. Connor and Richardson scored, Daly's overthrow sent O'Rourke home and Ewing to his safely. Connor and Richardson scored, Daly's overthrow sent O'Rourke home and Ewing to his safely. Connor and Richardson scored, Daly's overthrow sent O'Rourke home and Ewing to his safely. Daly out, Whitney to Connor. Four runs.

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Van Haliren hit safely.
Daly's hit to Ward forced him out at second, Anson hit safely for the rourth time.

A passed bell savanced bota men one bease.

Pleffer flew out to Siattery. Daly was caught at the plate.

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Opnor filed out to Duffy.
O'Roarke struck out.
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Barns's sacrifice advanced Williamson to second, but filed out to O'Rourke.
Bailwin filed out to Richardson.
Twelfth Inning. Kathardson.

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Whitney filed to Pfeffer.
Slastery got first on five balls.
Weich went out, Pfeffer to Anson.
For Chicago. Hyan flew out to Richardson.
Van Haltren nit for two bases to left.
Duffy struck out. Anson went out, Whitney to Jonaor. Connor.

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Thirteen'th Inning—For New York, Ward fouled out. Richardson retired Williamson to Anson. Ternan struck out.

For Chicago, Pieffor out, Richardson to Connor.

Williamson hit safely.

Burns hit to left for three bases. Williamson was

caught at the glate.

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The game was then called on account of dark SCORE BY INSINGS

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The Grooms Giving the Colonels a Battle In Kentucky. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BALL GROUNDS, LOUISVILLE, Aug. 12.—Brooklyn came to town to-day to try their skill with the local

team, who, it will be recalled, gave the Grooms a lively hustle in the City of Caurches a few days and.
Manuager MoGunnigle, who has full charge of the
Brooklyn tesm inring the absence of President
Byrne, placed Carothers and Bushong is the
points and Chamberlain and Cross formed the battery for Louisvite.

The men came to the but in following order:

LOUISVILLE. Pinkney, 8d b. O'Brien, 1. f. Foutz, 1st b. Mack, 2d b. Collins, c. f. Wolf, s. s. Vangan, v. f. Hector, lat b. Werrick, & b. Stratton, l. f. Cross, c. Chamberiain, p. Burns, c. f. Carutners, p. Smith, e. s. Cark, r. f.

Bardock, &s b.

Umpire—Mr. Ferguson.
First inning—Mack and Collins were both retired on files. Wolf made a sit, but was forced out.
Fouti's hit advanced O'bries to third, and Fouts stole scoond. Burns fried hard to make a sacrifice hit, but falled to find the ball—three strikes.

Carathers then knocked a long fiv that looked good for three bases but it was gobbled by Sirst-ton.

Second Inning—Hecker made a clean hit, but was forced out at accord.

Scool in Intellige - Tocker hand a clear hit, out was forced out at second. Siration knocked a dy to O'Brien. Cross relied the side on an innel atrice.

Sinth failed to beat the ball to first, but Clarke made a clean hit to right.

Bushong advanced him to second, but died himself at first. Burdock also went out to first.

Third Inning—Cnamporlain failed to reach first, but Mack was more successful.

Collins made a pretty hit but Mack was nailed in trying to reach third.

Wolf made a hit that brought Collins in and landed the batter on second.

Vaugha retired the mide on a fly to Burdock.

One run.

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One run.
Hakney knocked an easy one and was retired.
O'Brien placed the ball over the taird baseman's
head and got second on Fount's sacrifice.
He stole third and came home on a wiid throw to
head him off.
Burns got first on a hit, but was put out white
trying to steal second. One run.
Fourth Inning—Hecker made another hit, but
was retired on Werrick's fly to bmits.
Stratton was given his base on balls and stole
second. Cross retired the side on a fly to Burns.
Caruthers failed to get the ball outside the
diamond, and Smith knocked an easy one to finele.
Clarks struck out.

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Fifth Inning—Chamberlain his to centre, but was forced out at second. Collins advanced Mack to third on a long hit to centre, the batter taking sepond back.

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Wolf then brought both of them home on a left also to centre. Vaughn made a clean one to right, advancing Wolf to third.

Caruthers was showing signs of distremand the control of the

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